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The Show
To See

The Johnsonian

Is Junior
Follies

VOLUME XXXII

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1955

NUMBER 18

Assembly Speaker Is Former Spy

May Day Skit To Feature 'Wizard Of Oz'

"The Wizard of Oz" will be presented before the Queen of May and her court as part of the annual May Day festivities at Winthrop. The program will be in the amphitheatre April 30.

Choreography for the dances will be by Lynn Rosta. Pat Randall and Irma Macfie are also in charge of the skit. Bennie Weir is in charge of props, and Bobbie Proctor is responsible for the program. Rachel Berry is in charge of costumes.

The music is taken from the show "Wizard of Oz" and includes "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," "In the Merry Old Land of Oz," "If I Only Had A Brain," "Ding Dong, The Witch Is Dead," and "We're Off to See the Wizard." Mary Ann Friday is the accompanist.

Ellen Grant will portray the Wizard of Oz. Dorothy will be played by Kathryn Jarrard. Barbara Summers will be the Scarecrow; Sally Walter, the Tinman; and Margaret Rose McDonald, the Lion.

The three witches will be Ann Garrett as the Witch of North; Doris McFadden, Wickie Witch; and Jo Deason, Good Witch. There are several other minor characters.

Julianne Sinclair, Ann Broyles, Neut Ruth, Jackie Edwards, Sarah Frances Casey, and Jane Perrier will do the narration.

Dean Releases Summer Catalogue

Editions of the Summer Session Catalogue of 1955 are in the Administrative Dean's office for distribution to interested students.

This summer students will be admitted to classes without taking the required entrance examination as is the case at the University of South Carolina.

First classes of the six weeks term will begin Thursday, June 9. After the six weeks examinations on the 18 of July, the three weeks term will begin. Classes will begin July 20, and run through Monday, August 8.

Nearly ninety courses will be offered during the summer, either in the first or second term or both.

Application blanks are found in the back of the bulletin.

Dorms Vote For House Presidents

Today is election day for house presidents in all the residential halls. House council members will also be elected in the freshman dormitories.

Rising seniors nominated for the house presidency of Senior are Jo Ann Bright of Greenville; Sidney Ann Hickman of Loris; and Harriet Patterson of Laurens.

Students selected as candidates for election of house president in Boncroft are Patty Lovell of Greer; Doris McFadden of Columbia; Barbara Sharpe of Rock Hill; and Ruth Wall of Campobello.

Next year's juniors selected to run in Margaret Nance are Mary Jane Dickson of Belton, N. C.; Sue Fennell, of Nashville, Tenn.; and Ruth Lewis of Batesburg. Nettle Bales from Strasburg, Virginia; Shirley Petty of Spartanburg; and Harriet Turner of Denmark are nominees for house presidency in McLaurin.

Nominated for house presidency of Roddy Hall are Betty Ann Lancaster of Port Royal, and Carolyn Brunson of Orangeburg.

House president candidates in Breaselle are Harriet Ann Brodie of Bishopville; Jerry Ann Henshaw of Exeter; Harriet Floyd of Olanet; Grace Foster of Westminster; Marcie Halls of Newberry; and Peggy Moody of Youngs Island.

McLaurin house council candidates are Cally Atkinson, Alice Brunson, Frances Carroll, Rose Marie Croston, Nancy Dillard, Doty Gunnella, Ann Harrelson, Ann High, Ella Mae McCaskill, Mary Ellen Mull, Annette Nason, Mary Elizabeth Scott, and Norma Swafford. Six house council members will be elected from these by a straight ballot.

Roddy will elect five council members from these candidates, Margaret Ann Craven, Ann Culp, Beverly Ann Derrick, Mary Jo Edwards, Willie Jo Farmer, Louise Lobkin, Margaret Runnager, Barbara Sten, Jessie Stanley, and Jean McMeekin.

Ide Reamer, Pat Ammons, Phyllis Bates, Elizabeth McAdams, Helen Thompson, Anita Jones, Nancy Stone, Martha Nell Craig, Shirley Brown, Sylvia Orpel, Beverly Walker, Louise McCall, Nancy Gregory, Frances Hayes, Marcie Reutz, Nancy Lawrence, and Miriam McLaughlin are nominees for house council in Breaselle Hall. Seven of these will be elected for these offices.

All house council members will be elected on a straight ballot, with the exception of Roddy Hall, which will use preferential voting.

Juniors Emerge From 'West' To Present Gay Annual Follies



WILL BULLETS really fly tomorrow night? At eight, when the Juniors unveil 1955 Follies, the truth will be out.

Events Of The Week

Saturday, March 12
8:00 p.m.—Junior Follies. New Auditorium. Party for Juniors immediately following Follies. Johnson Hall.

Sunday, March 13
After-dinner coffee hour by 5:30 p.m.—Vespers by Junior class. Johnson Hall.
Senior Order. Johnson Hall.

Tuesday, March 15
8:30 p.m.—Ed. Movies, "India," "Summer Schussboom," "Water Ski Marathon." College Auditorium.

Friday, Saturday, March 18-19
8:00 p.m.—Presbyterian Conference.

Saturday, March 19
7:30 p.m.—Campus Movie, "Bess Brummett." New Auditorium.

Miss Winthrop Candidates To Raise Money For FSSF

The annual selection of Miss Winthrop will begin March 22. By voting for the candidates at a penny a vote, the contest will be a fund raising method for the Foreign Student Fund.

Candidates from each dorm will vie for the title. Those selected from the dorms are senior, Lynn Hunter, Bancroft; Dot Ford, sophomore; Margaret Nance, Deryl Dempsey, junior; McLaurin, Mary Adams, freshman.

Also, Rodney, Kitty Cahill, sophomore; Brummett, Yvonne Floyd, freshman; and Town Girls, Nancy May, freshman.

Kitty Cahill, Foreign Student Fund Chairman, reports that increased participation is necessary to continue the full program of exchange students at Winthrop.

Mayfield And Deason Stage Performance

Emerging from their cover-up theme of "The Wild, Wild West," the Junior Class will come forth with the traditional production of Junior Follies tomorrow night at 8:00 p. m. in the New Auditorium. "Slit" Mayfield and Jo Deason are general chairmen.

In keeping with the custom since 1951, the theme of this student-produced and directed stage performance will be a secret until the opening night.

With such names as the Seminoles, the James Brothers, the Squatters, Diamond Lil and her Can-Can girls, the Homesteaders, the Shooters, and the Bar "J" Ranch ringing over the microphone every day for weeks in the dining room, the student body remains uncertain as to what part the Wild West plays in Follies.

Every Junior who wished to have served on a Follies committee. Those who were chairman are Nancy Brock, costumes; Mary Helen Huggins, art; Nancy DuBard, props; Jane Weeks, lighting; Ann Faulkenbury, make-up; Carolyn Crooka, music; Martha Anne McComb, publicity; Joanne Bright, programs; Bobbie Sloan, tickets; Jo Ann Brown, typing; and Kate Ledford, clean-up.

A reception for members of the Junior Class and their guests will be immediately following the performance in Johnson Hall.

A faculty committee consisting of Dr. Elizabeth Henshaw, president of Dean Birden Dean, Dr. Dennis Martin, Mrs. Alice Salo, Mr. William L. Long, Mr. Alvin Duckett, and Mr. Jack Baker viewed the show last Thursday night.

FSSF Fails Short Of Goal

At the end of the first week of the Foreign Student Scholarship Drive, only \$332.29 of the \$2000 goal for 1955 has been reached.

Students have given 66; faculty and staff, \$329.29. The extra charge at the Saturday night movie contributed \$50; and Marion Davis gave \$75 for the Fashion Show.

Solicitations are still in progress. Any person wishing to contribute any amount may do so through the Winthrop Christian Association officers. Dormitory Taps leaders or chairmen, or the WCA office to Johnson Hall. Kitty Cahill is Foreign Student Scholarship chairman for the WCA.

The "Miss Winthrop" contest for the benefit of the FSSF will begin March 22.

The foreign students on scholarship at Winthrop are: Aliki Pitika from Athens, Greece; Marcella Vivado from Al Paz, Bolivia; Young Ja Lee and Bo Gyu from Korea; and Jennie Wong from China.

The scholarships for these girls are made possible from student contributions, plus funds solicited from other sources.

JUNIOR VESPERS

Vespers will be presented Sunday by the Junior Class. Deryl Dempsey, Kay Folsom, and Martha Ann McComb will give talks on "This I Believe," Norma Reasdale, Joyce Hall, Judy Deason, and Joanne Brown are also on program.

Vespers will begin at 8:00 p. m.



EXPLAINING the virtues of books and good living, Mr. John R. Tunis, speaker of the Library Association Meeting, talks to a group of students.

Tunis Advise Youthful Writers To Marry Well; Says Young People Should Read More

By NANCY DODSON

The first advice for a young writer according to Mr. John R. Tunis is to get a good wife or husband. Mr. Tunis, a noted sports writer, was main speaker for the Library convention held last week-end at Winthrop.

One of the main problems of today Mr. Tunis felt was how to get young people to read. Quoting Arnold Bennett, Mr. Tunis said, "You people who read have a pull over those who have no more to do with their time than to play cards." "Reading," feels Mr. Tunis, "is important to our mortal souls."

Serious Work

Taking your work seriously was one of the points Mr. Tunis felt a writer or anyone else should do. He informed us that he had no boss to tell him what time to start to work and quit each day, but that discipline was one thing he had to do. He usually begins work at eight in the morning and works until twelve noon. In the afternoon he may rewrite copy, but no more original copy until the next day.

If you're interested in writing as a career, don't become discouraged if your first book is not the number one seller. Mr. Tunis tells us that it is not unusual to write at least half a million words before publishing something. It isn't out of the ordinary either if you send fifty thousand words to a publisher, and he throws away thirty thousand, and wants the other twenty thousand rewritten.

When asked if there were any particular style a person should choose, Mr. Tunis told us that each writer makes his own style. As for his sports writing he tells us that he just stumbled into that since it was the only thing he knew.

Young At Heart

Mr. Tunis knows a pretty girl when he sees her. In fact he says, "The thing that impresses me most about young girls are their slim waists."

Most genius is a good memory according to Mr. Tunis. He advises everyone to use their whole brain, but that's not all. To the ladies he says, "Use your sex." "If God gives you a pair of eyes and a pleasant smile, why not use it?"

Mr. Tunis, although sixty-five years old, is young at heart, and shows a genuine interest in the young generation. To young Americans he says, "What America is today depends more on you than any preceding generation!"

Battle Fatigue

Winthrop girls are tired—they are very, very tired of the unfounded and sometimes malicious rumors floating around about a place they love and esteem, their Alma Mater.

At first the rumors were amusing; they were so ridiculous that it seemed likely that anyone would say, for example, that a large number of dormitories were empty and lights were left burning to conceal the "emptiness."

Other rumors, while not so amusing, are as completely untrue as they seem to be the products of an unusual imagination. The Winthrop girls recognize these pseudo stories for what they are: ill-conceived rumors. And we don't like them!

The Winthrop students, knowing Winthrop for the excellent college it is, resent the adverse publicity and talk about the school we chose to come to and love. We want the public to know Winthrop as we know it. An objective picture of Winthrop

is desirable, and at this stage of the game, it's necessary.

A lower state paper, to a degree, gave a fairly objective view of our college, objective in that it presented many divergent views. However, an accurate presentation of the school requires a great deal of time by an informed and unbiased party. The legislative proposal to investigate the situation here seems, on the surface, desirable if it is a complete and impartial study.

This proposal is desirable because we feel that Winthrop will fare well. An unprejudiced survey would show that Winthrop is not only a good college, but it is also an excellent college and is fulfilling well its aim "to educate women for life." Student morale is high, many students are obtaining scholarships for graduate study, and employers are flocking to the campus in great numbers with job offers for Winthrop graduates.

B. B.

Discussions - REW Needs Them

Although each year's WCA officers have made improvements on Religious Emphasis Week, one very important phase of it has been missing for the past two years. That phase is the custom of having discussions in the dormitories at night.

Even though speakers may address us in wholesome groups, the choir may present beautiful musical programs arranged around religious themes, and morning devotions may start our days off on the right foot, Religious Emphasis Week doesn't completely "come through" to the average student unless it is personalized.

Formerly, group discussions were held around 6:30 each evening inside the various dorms. Often they were led by local ministers; sometimes visiting ministers took turns talking with the groups. In nearly all cases, the topics under discussion were of immense practical value to the student—

subjects that came up in daily living. Questions were asked by the students and answers were given face to face. Sometimes it is not until students pin an issue down personally that they can find the true way to think or act.

Further, more students were reached because the discussions were brought to their very doors. This greater amount of participation makes for a longer-lasting effect, and a continuous emphasis on religion is the aim of such a week.

Although Religious Emphasis Week has continued to improve as innovations were added, this custom out of the past is one that we should be revived. Next year's REW planners would do well to consider it, particularly since several students have mentioned its passing with tones of regret.

A. R.

Bobbie Vaughn

.. QUOTABLE QUOTES ..

Precise Center Of Universe

What's coming next? Seems as if though Discovery is never going to get a vacation. Now the precise center of the universe has been discovered!

The Davidsonian reports that a dyspnea position for the center of our island universe or Milky Way system has been announced by radio astronomers at Ohio State University.

"Position of the nucleus has long been sought by optical astronomers," the Daily Lantern reports, but it is hidden from view by vast clouds of interstellar dust. However, the nucleus is a potent transmitter of radio waves, which are unobscured by the dust clouds and are readily received by radio ed; telescopes.

"Our own sun and billions of other stars revolve at great distances around this hub, forming a gigantic wheel turning slowly in space."

"In a new report entitled 'The Radio Position of the Galactic Nucleus,' Dr. John D. Kraus and Research Assistant H. C. Ko, of the electrical engineering staff, pinpoint the position of the hub to a hundredth of a degree. Heretofore, it has been estimated not much closer than the nearest degree."

A Great World, Isn't It? The Reddest from Lander College has decided that all in all, it's really a great world. Reason? If we date, we're wild— If we don't, we're wallflowers; If we study, we're bookworms—

If we don't we're wasting money

If we go to church, we're hypocrites—

If we don't, we're evil;

If we wear make-up, we're gaudy—

If we don't, we're plain;

If we're friendly, we're flirts—

If we aren't, we're stuck up;

If we're quiet, we're mousy—

If we aren't, we're rowdy;

If we enjoy good music, we're stuffed shirts—

If we don't, we're illiterate;

If we're settled, we're drags—

If we aren't, we're flirts—

If we're noisy to our teachers, we're people poisoning—

If we aren't, we're uninterested—

Won't someone please tell us how to strike a happy medium?

What Makes Men Fall In Love?

Who wants to make a bet with me that 99% of Winthrop Winkles will not read this once they've fallen on the above question?

According to Esquire, "It's neither sex nor sentimentalism that steps up the pulse count of the male. The psychiatrist says men fall in love because they are 'suffering from internal discontent, feelings of guilt and anxiety.'"

"Being in love is suffering?"

Man is ruled by three conflicting forces; "a subconscious influence of the man he thinks he ought to be," a guilt complex that he is not measuring up to what he should be and the ego the man he thinks he is!

The final ingredient necessary

for a guy to fall in love is a gal always thought that should be the first. She makes him think he's the guy he thinks he would like to be. So say the psychiatrist.

News, Please!

ALICE RAY

Over A Cup Of Coffee

Since the officers-elect have been about 800 students voluntarily came out to vote in the first election, perhaps they're now convinced that the student body is interested in the workings of the campus-wide organization. "Course it's up to them to maintain that interest throughout next year. Emphasis on changes in the SGA constitution and NSA should help out in that department."

The very welcome presence of a larger number of foreign students in USAA will extend its influence only if it continues to interest the very welcome students in sports activities (example, the "can't play" basketball game)... having a non-P. E. major head it could be a step forward...

Increased interest in candidates seemed to be the outcome of organizing campaigning... here's hoping campaigning will be even more active next year... it wouldn't hurt to see a few trees decorated...

Skip's work with basketball this spring deserves a round of applause... the teams are on the ball and so are the small

CASEY AT THE BAT - - - By Casey

FREAZOLOGICALLY speaking, this has been quite a week, and there's more to come. To the junior class, I would like to wish all the success in the world for a stupendous production tomorrow night in their Pollux. I'm sure looking forward to seeing the James Brothers double act for a rendezvous with the C&G. Gals, go!

IBETV-YETHEE THEATY OF 28 FEBRUARY 1955 8:15 P. M.

The above (translation): I get you, you bet me, was a treaty between two students who after studying so many treaties, decided to make their own. It reads as follows:

I, the party of the first part, agree to treat the party of the second part to one movie of the party of the second part's choice if the party of the second part falls to make less than a B on the party of the first part's choice, that I, the party of the second part, do not make a B.

Ann Gurley, party of the first part.

BB Brawley, party of the second part.

Since all treaties have a significance, this one does too. It inaugurated an era of competition between the two parts and is expected to lead to a state of complete ambivalence to the two contestants.

Most of us are familiar with David's picture of Napoleon. For many years historians have pondered over the reason why Napoleon had his hand stuck in his vest. Mostly, they have decided that it was because it happened to be a fact at the time. Hmm. That, is negative thinking. At least, according to one of Jean Jackson's students at WRB. This bright boy asked Jean if he knew why Napoleon insisted on posing in that particular position. When she

but spirited groups of spectators

They talk about a teacher shortage... there'll be even more of one if the General Assembly doesn't wake up and pass a bill to raise teachers' pay in South Carolina... the only way to keep state-educated people in the state is to offer them higher salaries than they could have gotten upon graduation from high school.

Looks like Winthrop is on the verge of being investigated... it is my contention that Winthrop will stand up under it and that whatever corrections will be advised will, in most cases, be ones that should be made...

The Anti-semitic literature found scattered on campus Friday shows somebody has a screw loose...

The S. C. General Assembly's moves toward abolishing the public school system in case segregation is done away with is a move calculated to set state education back a good fifty years... and we haven't even caught up with the rest of the nation yet. Having opinions in favor of segregation is one thing... wiping out fifty years of progress in one sweep is quite another... provided an unbiased investigation is made...

Coffee's about to run out now... look for the refill.

It seems the Campus was swarmed with Davidson pledges last weekend. These poor boys were being initiated into various fraternities and had to give vital statistics from some cuts at Winthrop. Virginia DeWitt, Pauline Atkinson, and Jane Atkinson were interviewed. They were supposed to give measurements, availability, and a summary of their life history. DeWitt fazed 'em by writing her life history in short hand.

Other factors they had to know were: What is Ruse Ellen Jackson doing this weekend? Get Jane Grey Kennedy's autograph. They really had fun.

Mr. Montgomery, quoting from a book entitled, "How to Live With Statistics," tells us the salary of Presbyterian ministers can be judged by the rum sales in Cuba. As the rum prices go up, so do the salaries of the preachers. If any of you have got friends planning to be a Presbyterian minister, tell 'em they had better check on the rum sales in Cuba first.

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NEW MEMBERS of Winthrop Chapter of the Book and Key are Jo Bright and Norma Breazeale.

Students Find There's More Joy Giving Than Receiving

By CALLY ATKINSON

"It makes us feel so good to know that we've brightened their day, and everyone who goes feels that this is one of our most worthwhile projects," comments Ann Faulkenberry about the York County Home project being carried on by the Social Service Committee of the Winthrop Christian Association.

Ann is chairman of this committee which lives up to its name by rendering various services, not only on campus but all around town as well.

Can't you just imagine the effect that a group of gay, laughing college girls have on the folks who live out at York County Home? The social service committee decided that the effort would be great, so every other Thursday afternoon a group goes out to provide entertainment.

Just seeing the glowing expressions on the faces of the audience as they watch more than makes up for the time given. Any person or group that sings, dances, does a novelty act, or any other type of entertainment, should contact their W. C. A. Taps leader about helping out with this project.

Another service to Rock Hill is the Confederate P.A. project. Every Tuesday afternoon last fall, about 25 young men and women, dressed in Confederate uniforms, danced under the supervision of the Social Service Committee. This has been discontinued for the present, but the fun will begin again in April with a program of outdoor sports, instruction and participation will be offered for six weeks to the same age group in volleyball, basketball, soccer, and other outdoor games.

These are the major off-campus projects, but several functions are carried on by this committee on campus. For instance, cards are sent to faculty members

Bright, Breazeale Join Book And Key

Norma Breazeale and Jo Ann Bright have been received into the Winthrop chapter of Book and Key, national honor fraternity.

Book and Key has as its aim the encouragement of scholarship by giving recognition to students who have attained a high scholastic rating. To become a member, a student must maintain an average of 3.5 quality points for six semesters, or the equivalent number of hours.

Other members of Book and Key are Sidney Rose Barlett, president; Neil Barker, secretary; Marilyn Ralston, treasurer; Gladys Maud Keller and Christine Pannas-Jackie Rose, former vice-president, were graduated in January.

Norma, newly elected president of the Winthrop Student Government Association, has served this year as secretary of the SGA, on the Baptist Student Union Council, and as a Senator. A sociology major from Columbia, she also belongs to the Sociology Club and Psychology Club.

Jo, a biology major from Greenville, is vice-president of the Junior Class and a member of the Tri Delta club, the Archimedes, the Dolphin Club, and the Tap Dance Club.

Bills Pass Senate And President Sims

The following bills have been passed by the Senate, Student Faculty committee, and President Sims.

Denominational student centers are "an campus" until 7:30 p. m. on Monday through Friday. Students with dates or in groups of three or more may go to denominational student centers on Saturdays and Sundays until 10:00 p. m. after the hour of the National Student Center, the Dolphin Club, and the Tap Dance Club.

The sections of the constitution—duties, judicial board, and residence hall governments—were approved by the Senate.

Some of the problems of the transportation committee, headed by "Bones" Summers, and the possibility of under-classmen having cars on campus were discussed, but no decision was made. This issue will be discussed again at the April meeting.

WF Leads Nation In Subscriptions

The Winthrop Wesley Foundation leads all other Methodist Student Movement groups in the United States in subscriptions to "motive," student magazine.

Managing editor Henry Keestline reports that there are 207 subscriptions to "motive" at Winthrop. Oklahoma A and M is second in the nation with 200 subscriptions.

This is the second successive year that the Winthrop group has led the nation in subscriptions.

Magidoff Is To Lecture On March 29

Nila Magidoff, native Russian and wife of an author and former NBC correspondent in Moscow, will speak on "My Discovery of America" in the Winthrop Assembly on March 29.

In her talk, Mrs. Magidoff will tell of her first impression of the United States and her reactions to the people and their ways. She fills her lecture with human interest stories, giving the experiences and adventures of a Russian who grew up under the Soviet and changed her life to that of a free country.

She will talk about manners, customs, food, clothing, ways of romance, reading habits, elections, rights and duties of citizens, other aspects of life and the ways in which they differ in a dictatorship and a democracy.

Born in Russia, Mrs. Magidoff received her education there, designed clothes, worked in factories, explored Central Asia, and wrote a book about her impressions of Europe which she saw while serving as a Merchant Marine sailor Third Class.

She met her husband, Robert Magidoff, on a Moscow skating rink. Two years later in 1937 they were married, and in 1941, shortly after the outbreak of the Soviet-German war, she received permission to leave the country. She arrived in the United States a week before the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Music Club Votes To Add MacDowell To Hall Of Fame

Members of the Winthrop Music Club voted to sign a petition issued to them by the president of the National Federation of Music Clubs to put the late American composer, Edward MacDowell, in the New York University Hall of Fame.

If MacDowell is added to the Hall, he will be the second American composer to be honored with this recognition. Stephen Foster was the first.

The club also discussed the idea of combining with the Dorian Music Club to sponsor a breakfast on April 2 for the music club members who will be attending the State Federation of Music Clubs meeting on campus that weekend. The proceeds of the breakfast are to be divided between the two clubs.

Mary Ann Unger gave the program which included the playing of a recording of Schumann's "Concerto in A Minor."

Mrs. W. E. Roberts was a guest at the meeting which was at Miss Ruth Stephenson's home last Tuesday. Clemie Rhodes is president of the club.

Pres. Synod Meets Here Mar. 18-20

The Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship Synod of South Carolina will meet for a state-wide conference March 18-20 in Rock Hill at the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church. The theme of this conference is "Our Christian Faith—This I Believe."

Delegates from all the W. F. groups in all the colleges of South Carolina will attend the meeting. The Westminster Fellowship of Winthrop College will be hosts to the group.

The Winthrop W. F. will give the opening devotional Friday night. Dr. Julian Lake, former pastor of the Oakland Avenue Church, will give the address. The service will begin at 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting. Dr. Lake's subject will be "Why Believe?"

Guest speakers for the conference will be Dr. Lake, Rev. Henry P. Mobley, Dr. Malcolm C. Melver, Rev. John M. Alexander, Dr. S. L. J. Crouch, Dr. T. Robert Fulton, and Rev. John Evans. Each minister will conduct a discussion Friday night and Saturday morning. The closing devotional will be given by The Citadel.

Furner will be in charge of the opening devotional Saturday morning. The banquet will be held Saturday night in the recreation room of the Oakland Avenue Church. The Winthrop College Sextet will provide the music for the banquet.

Dr. John M. Alexander will address the group after the banquet. Columbia College will give the closing devotional.

Rev. Henry P. Mobley, pastor of the Oakland Avenue Church, will give the Sunday School lesson. The final meeting of the conference will be the morning service at 11 o'clock. Dr. Malcolm C. Melver will deliver the message.

Deason, Huggins, Mayfield Run In Class Elections

Jo Deason, "Sis" Mayfield, and "Jackie" Huggins are the candidates for the presidency of the Winthrop senior class. Voting is to be Wednesday.

Jo Deason, from Enoree, is co-chairman of Folles this year and secretary-Sunday School chairman on the Wesley Foundation. "Sis" Mayfield, from Anderson, is also co-chairman of Folles and a member of the WAA council. "Jackie" Huggins is vice-president of Margaret Nance this year and a member of Judicial Board.

Candidates for house president are Jo Ann Bright, S. L. J. Hickman, and Harriet Patterson.

Candidates for cheer leader of the 1965 seniors are Harriet Ann Floyd, Betty Lane, and Sally Walcott.

Norma Turner and Joyce Hall are candidates for house president.

Other class officers will be announced later and voting will be in April.



DISCUSSING The outcome of a change of script are Jo Deason and Sis Mayfield, co-chairmen of Junior Folles.

First Bill Of Students' One-Act Plays Is Success

By HARRY DUBARD and HARRIET PATTERSON

Winthrop's Dramatic Arts Department made another step forward Tuesday night when it presented its first experimental bill of four original one-act plays.

The plays were received enthusiastically by the audience which almost filled Johnson Hall. Many of the audience were willing to express their opinions when each student playwright was presented to the audience after the presentation of his play.

"Behold The Body," by Jo Deason, was a mystery-comedy of the South. Just as the playwright had left the "characters begin to speak to her" they also spoke to the audience. While each character possessed a degree of individuality, each successfully portrayed a stereotype. Probably the best job of both was Susie Roundtree, the old maid-saint. The interpretation of this delightful character was excellently done by Jane Derrick.

Also deserving praise for her portrayal of the teen-age daughter in "Bumie Brodigan," who was as natural as a kid sister. Alton Brown played well his part as the boy in the family. Of course much of the naturalness of the two children must be attributed to the characters as presented by the playwright.

Jo Deason's second play, "Our Place," did not move quite so swiftly as the first and lacked the "punch" of the first. It was, however, a play of deeper emotions, although it did not lack humor.

The best developed character of this play was Kate Hall, a neighbor of the unfortunate widow. In Kate could be seen a down-to-earth quality which, while one at once admired, even while laughing at it through manners and voice connotations, Margaret Glickerson handled the part with skill.

Pauline Atkinson handled the part of a very difficult role as the widow; little Betty Scott was natural as the daughter; and Mr. Charles Deason did a superb job of the sympathetic Ned Turner.

Mr. John Baker gave his second performance of the night, playing an entirely different type man, Bob in "Behold The Body."

The third play of the evening "Everything's Joke," by Kathleen

Dr. Reid Gives His Books To WCA Library

Dr. John Calvin Reid, recent Religious Emphasis Week speaker on this campus, has provided the Winthrop Christian Association library with a copy of each of his books in order that they will be available for Winthrop students.

Dr. Reid in his letter of appreciation for the cooperation he received while at Winthrop also included a check for use by the WCA.

"I want to say most sincerely that I have never been on a campus where I have received a warmer and more cooperative reception. All of the girls whom it was my privilege to meet and work with were simply tops. I will never forget you and the many wonderful things you did to inspire me. If I was able to give one half as much as I received then I am gratified," Dr. Reid wrote.

Dr. Reid is pastor of the Mt. Johnson Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. His books include "Rescue of the Soul," "Prayers for the Family," "Bird Life in Winston," and "We Know Jesus."

Greer was a sketch of the events in the dating life of college students. Kathleen used her plot well, and showed splashes of excitement in the reaction to the "buzz" and the telephone call.

A lovelorn college student was performed by Peggy Hollis, who was the victim of a match making date. Beverly Jackson, Connie Miller, and Carolyn Quinn carried off the parts of roommate and friends with relative ease.

Lines in the script were well written and not too much of a fit as to be sarcastic. Emphasis was balanced without losing the importance of any one action.

In the last play, a comedy by Sarah Frances Casey, Maxwell, portrayed by Charles Deason, stole the show. "TV-life" the problems of a TV gimmick husband found

(Continued On Page 6)



SEATED AT one of these "fabulous" machines is Mrs. W. E. Chambers of the Mimeograph Room.

Winthrop's Miniature Print Shop Proves Indispensable; Folding, Binding Apparatus Are Printer's Dream

By CALLY ATKINSON

Whirrrrr—clicket, clicket—click. If you're in the basement of Main Building and hear such noises then you are one of the busiest, most amazing rooms anywhere on campus—the mimeograph room. This miniature print shop is approximately seven years old. When it was first begun its home was where the news service office is now.

Can't you imagine the shocked expression on the face of a Winthrop student of about ten years ago, when, on her first visit back to her Alma Mater, she strolled into the canteen for a cup of coffee and finds herself face to face with a room full of odd looking noisy machines, instead of tables and soda fountains? That could happen, because the mimeograph room is now located where the canteen was in the years past.

The mimeograph room goes by this name probably because this is the most familiar process carried on within its walls. However, mimeographing is but one of its many functions. For instance, the

attractive signs that we see every day identifying the rooms of house council members, Taps leaders, house presidents, and sophomore advisers are made on the Emery mimeograph machine. The type letters are placed in the machine and cut into the signs. This is, of course not half of what really happens, but, as with all the apparatus, the booklet contains too complicated to explain in detail.

Printing Class Schedules Another product of the mimeograph room that is widely used on campus, especially at registration time, the booklet containing the schedule of classes. Several machines are employed to "roll off" this manual. After a stencil is cut for each page, the copies are run off on the mimeograph machine which uses water base ink.

Winthrop's printing department is equipped with a water base machine and an oil base machine. The water base is driven by hand and the oil base is driven by electricity. Both are "through" machines, therefore both sides of the page may be

used. It will print one hundred and eighty copies per minute, but the work must be done quickly.

If the operator is interrupted at the time the rollers will dry out. For this reason, the rollers must be kept constantly covered when not in use. On the other hand, the oil base machines can be left open, and less time is required in preparing it for use.

After the pages are run off, they must be assembled in order. This is done by the collator machine, which will stack the pages in the order. The first job is done with the aid of the electric collating machine, and the booklets are ready for use. By the way, this machine also assembles and stacks many of our exams. Destroy it? No, that would be a terrible thing to do—m-m-m-m.

Class Manuals Two equally familiar volumes around these parts are the campus directory and the biology laboratory manual. These go through the same processes as the schedule booklets, except for binding.

You'd think those handy plastic binders would have to come from some big company, wouldn't you? Well, they don't. The mimeograph room recently acquired a punching and binding machine which takes care of this little operation very neatly. Incidentally, students of the science of life, thirteen hundred biology manuals were printed this year.

"I just don't see how we ever did without these machines," says Mrs. Robert S. Leslie. She and Mrs. W. E. Chambers operate the mimeograph room. Anybody associated with Winthrop can enjoy the facilities of its print shop. Often students do not realize this and are amazed at the speed with which a job can be completed. Most of the office staff on campus have ceased to be amazed, but are constantly grateful for the mimeograph room.

Addressing Machines When report cards were received recently, one that they were ripped off so impatiently

(Continued on page 6)

Social Eyes

By JANET HORTON
Society Editor

About this time each year, a feeling of mystery swells the atmosphere. Yes, the anxiety of Junior Follies is responsible for all this. This is the period in the lives of Juniors when they are endowed with mixed emotions—the excitement and can't-wait feeling which is mingled with the thoughts that threaten failure if one doesn't find more time for studying. Then there is the remembering of not to give away the theme by being caught off guard bawling the Follies music. More than once a Junior has caught herself singing, when she encounters those of other classes, and has had to change those lovely notes into a medley of popular lines. It was very evident, however, because students know their history well enough to realize that pioneers in the Old West never thought of "Let Me Go, Lover!" (or did they?)

Don't Fence Me In

and the girls who tramped all around the countryside to visit during the weekend. Some of these lucky ones are Beverly Jackson (Episcopal convention), Harriet Ann Floyd (Columbia), Ann Garrett (Chapel Hill, N. C.), Eleanor Gibson (Westminster), Bobbie McGee (Bishopville), Elsie Langley (Inman), Nancy May (Orangeburg), Jane Long, Mickey Pearson, and Sybil Burns (Spartanburg), Joa Schrade (Columbia), Nina Cole, Edna Fishburne, Martha Knight, Betty Anne Rhodes, Betty Richardson, Pat Randall, Kitty Stanley (Chapel Hill), Peggy Ballenger (Mullins), Anne Smock (Chester), Myrtle Swafford (Chapin), Jo Huat (Clinton), Mary Faith McMillan (wedding in Myrtle Beach), Janet Smith (Greenwood), Helene Ridenour (Columbia), Emily Landreth (Latta).

Dances, Dances, Dances!

It is no wonder that the campus was close to being deserted with other colleges claiming so many of the Winnies. Attending the dance at P. C. were Beth Carroll, Jane Hollis, Shirley Brown, Peggy Cooksey, Martha Nell Crisp, Ann Hayes, Yvonne Floyd, Jessie Stanley, Connie Miller, Jean Ayers, Carol Edwards, Maryvyn Haselton, Mary Hopkins, Martha Ann McComb, Barbara Warren, Mary Lou Bryan, Frye Counts, Selena Clark, Patti Jones, Rose Ellen Jackson, Cookie Burnett, Raha Rich, Mary Adams, Mary E. Scott, Peggy McInnis.

Travelling to the Med College

In Charleston were Casey, Bobbie Proctor, and Mary Anne DeBoa, to attend the "Doctor's Ball".

Wofford, here we come

as light as fairies to attend a dance were Wiggie Lucas, Carolyn Cusley, Harriet Poore, Gene Parker, Mary Anne Garvin, Louise Boykin, Sue Fanning.

Playing house

to prospective Winthrop students this past weekend were Phyllis Bates, Nancy Sims, Violet Ellis, Sylvia Bryant, Frieda Maszul, Barbara McCreel. Also visiting on campus were Margaret E. Reed (Eleanor), Norma Jean DeWitt and Hazelita Chapman (Peggy Campbell), Miss Kate Woodward (Mary Lou McLean and Nancy Britt). Also the parents of Ruth Wall, Patti Lovell.

Congratulations

to Henry Collins who has just received a diamond from Lt. Buck Anderson of the U. S. Army. Only one step behind is Beth Carroll, who is planned to Johnny Tammam of P. C. Then, too, Louise Howell is engaged to Charles Rich, of Ft. Bragg, N. C.



MAKING PLANS for next week's meals, this group of apartment dwellers are about stumped. What's the matter—can't you live on 90 cents a day?

Girls In Home Economics Department Have Fun While Learning The Art Of Managing

By JANET HORTON

The most talked-about course by sophomore Home Economics majors is "Management For Effective Living", the highlight of the whole course being summed up in each group's two-week practical experience in a real apartment.

At the beginning of the semester, the students are instructed. They have to give demonstrations on the equipment in the apartment, such as the refrigerator, vacuum cleaner, stove, and the like. After getting the apartment in shape, there is a study of meal-planning.

After these preliminaries are taken care of, the girls divide off in groups of three to four. A short while preceding the girls' adventures, they plan menus and buy groceries, with the idea of keeping within a specified budget, from the local stores, receiving station, College Farm, and those foods that have been frozen or canned as projects of other classes.

A few days before actually taking over, the girls are allowed to rearrange the apartment according to their own tastes and for convenience sake.

From the beginning of their stay in the apartment, the girls alternate: the duties of Manager who plans all meals, gives Cook all recipes, gives table service, purchases her food, and sees that other duties are carried out; Cook, who prepares food and sees that it is cooked at appropriate temperatures, and gets the food on the table at a certain time; Assistant Cook who helps cook, is waitress, and cleans living area of

apartment.

The girls have encountered many painful situations while learning. For instance, three of the girls purchased white cherries with seeds (Royal Anne's) to make tarts. Determined not to be defeated, however, they removed the seeds, added red food coloring, and proceeded with the tarts, which were reported edible.

Another instance by these same girls was the case of the "tomato-less" tomato soup. In the rush, everything had been added including a superfluous supply of sugar! except the tomatoes!

Much excitement occurred once when the safety valve of the pressure cooker blew off. Much to everyone's amazement, no damage resulted and Thurmond still has a roof!

The teacher does not supervise or try to interfere with the students, but she lets them use their own discretion, even though it may be erroneous. She does stand ready, however, at all times to serve as a guide and to be of help whenever she is requested. Most of the girls agree that

learning is gained most by experience. By planning menus, keeping within a given budget, working together, and assuming responsibility, the girls will carry over these experiences into the future—for their own families, most of them hope!

Mrs. Clyde Helms To Speak At WC

Mrs. Clyde Helms, who works with the Welfare Department in Columbia, will speak on vocations at Noon Devotions at the Baptist Student Center March 21-22.

Mrs. Helms will also talk to the Sociology classes and have private conferences with those students who desire them.

The wife of the pastor of the Shandon Baptist Church in Columbia, Mrs. Helms does social work with the Welfare Department.

WOMEN WANTED.—Temporary, six months. Mail postcards. Good handwriting or typewriter. Box 47, Watertown, Mass.

Juniors Plan Informal Party After Follies

On Saturday night, following Junior Follies, the Juniors will have an informal reception in Johnson Hall.

The Juniors have invited their parents and friends to share this occasion with them.

Jo Bennett Brown is in charge of the reception, and working with her as co-chairman is Betty Robinson. Serving as committee chairmen are Annie Rowell, Jean Clark, Joyce Moulds, Alki Pilika, and Rachel Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Montgomery and Dr. and Mrs. Harold B. Gilbreth will be the chaperones for the reception.

Serving as waitresses will be the Freshman Class officers, and executive council of the Freshman Class.

Mrs. McDermott Speaks At IRC

The International Relations Club met last night in Johnson Hall. William L. McDermott was guest speaker.

Mrs. McDermott, wife of the head of Winthrop's Fine Arts Department, spoke on "The Role of Women in Politics." She represented York County in the South Carolina House of Representatives during the 1954 session. Mrs. McDermott has been teaching in the Rock Hill Veterans' School for the past six years. When the special election was called in the summer of 1953, she entered the race upon the request of her GI students.

After Mrs. McDermott's speech, members of the club asked her questions pertaining to the future roles to be played by women politicians.

IRC has recently inducted new members into the organization. They are Sally King, Doris Wong, Nina Cole, Jean Ayers, Jessie Stanley, and Jean Jackson. Also, Joyce Vereen, Mary Louise Bryo, Jane Hendrix, Jo Ann Beck, and Patti Lovell. Rose Ellen Jackson, Barbara White, and Gail Singleton were also inducted.

Juniors To Climax Thirty Years' Follies

By HARRIET PATTERSON

When the curtain opens upon Junior Follies tomorrow night, the annual production will be celebrating its 30th anniversary. From the "Hi-Jinks" circus, complete with acrobatic stunts and side shows, back in 1925, Follies has grown into polished production such as presented last year by the Juniors of '54. The first junior presentations varied, with the classes giving an evolution of dance, an opera-unit, and a fashion show. Even when the classes were concerned with raising money, although they received a great deal of satisfaction from their own production as well as a boost in class spirit.

It was not until 1930 that the annual production took on the title of Junior Follies. In the years that followed the Juniors presented musical comedies of all kinds. Audiences tapped their feet to the music of "Bernuda Bound," "Down Mexico Way," "Over the Love of You," and "Ye Gods."

During the war years Winthrop girls bemoaned the fact that this was a male-less country with Follies bringing "Take It Off," "Winthrop Blues," "Male Call," and "Leave Us Face It."

Every year brought fresh ideas as the Juniors came forth in 1947 with "Said in Your Eyes," "Home Was Never Like This" followed in '48. Follies depicted the story of Follies in '49 when the Juniors gave "High Notes."

Follies became secret. It was not until after "Spool's Paradise" in 1950 that the theme of Follies became a secret. Perhaps to gain more interest from outsiders, perhaps to get more enjoyment out of the secretive planning of the production themselves, the Juniors of '51 kept Follies' theme a secret until the night of presentation. (Continued On Page 6)

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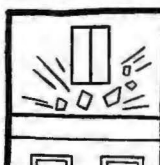
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IN THE DARK about which cigarette to smoke? Take a hint from the Doodle above, titled: Two searchlight crews, one asleep, one enjoying better-tasting Luckies. Your search is over when you light up a Lucky. You'll find out why college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands, as shown by the latest, greatest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.

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The Spotlight



By DEE BLANCHARD
Department Editor

The Home Economics Department is planning a Spring Weekend for early May. This is the first time the department has tried anything like this. Dr. Crawford goes the idea while attending a similar week-end at a Northern university last spring. Three hundred invitations have been sent out, and the home ec. girls are going to feed the guests.

Connie Morison, a journalism professor is due for congratulations (or uncongratulations). Ten years and one week ago today, the British shot him down over England. They thought he was a German. When he bailed out of the plane, some "Limeys" came to pick him up, all the while shouting "Germans at him. He let them know very quickly that he was a Yankee. Mr. Morison says it is the one and only time he ever called himself a Yankee.

Mrs. Mims' class had a good chuckle over the fallacies of a radio announcer the other day. One student heard a commentator giving a rather unusual rundown on the Israel situation. According to him, the Israelis are called "Israel-al-lites."

Dr. Jacobson brought back a copy of Paul Tillich's report which he heard at the meeting of the Southern Society of Philosophy of Religion at Roanoke last week. He plans to make copies of Mr. Tillich's report for the use of his students. Mr. Tillich is considered to be the outstanding Protestant theologian in the world today. He is the nucleus around which Harvard is building their new school of theology. Incidentally, John D. Rockefeller recently gave Harvard \$1,000,000 toward building the new school.

A group of home economics students visited the Mecklenburg Furniture Store in Charlotte last week. They visited the store in connection with a class in home furnishings they are taking this semester.

Congratulations are in store for Anne Harmon who was elected president of the Southeastern District of the Beta Beta Beta, the honorary biology fraternity. Since Ann is president, the district convention will be held at Winthrop next year.

Dr. Jacobson Attends Conference At Roanoke

Dr. N. P. Jacobson of the Philosophy and Religion Department attended the Southern Society of Philosophy of Religion meeting at Roanoke, Virginia, March 2-4-5. Dr. Jacobson met with approximately 50 other college professors of Philosophy of Religion at the Hotel Roanoke to hear research reports on various facets of Philosophy of Religion discussed. This society includes professors from Pennsylvania, Virginia, Indiana, Texas, Florida and other southern states. Dr. Jacobson is the sole representative from South Carolina.

Seven papers were read and discussed during the meeting. Each paper consumed approximately two hours of discussion. Dr. Jacobson has been asked to give a report at the next meeting. He has chosen "Religious Knowledge in the Light of David Hume's Critique" as his topic.

Dr. Jacobson has asked the society to meet at Winthrop in the future. He says it is likely that they will meet here in 1957. Duke University has been chosen to be the host school for 1956.

Dean's Office Shows Student Mural Display

Student art work is being displayed on the walls of the office of the Administrative Dean, Dr. S. J. McCoy.

Large murals created by Winthrop students will be continually exhibited in the office. Dr. McCoy said, "I hope we can change these murals every week or every two weeks. We have such a large selection of good paintings that we can easily display many of them."

The two murals hanging above the Dean's door now are done by Betty Mayes and Joeline Kast. A scene of the library, showing the stacks, desks, card file, and students studying is done by Betty Mayes in black and white.

Joeline painted a modern interpretation of entertainment mediums with keyboards slanted across television sets, radios, antennas, light, clocks, and wires.

Two other murals are waiting in the office for hanging. It has not been decided whether or not to have more frames made or to put these in the place of the others.

Students are invited to drop by and inspect the handiwork of the art students.

"We put them up for the students to see," stated Dr. McCoy.

Library Asso. Meets Here

Approximately 400 students and advisors from 90 High Schools in South Carolina met here last weekend for the South Carolina High School Library Assistants Association.

The fifth annual convention heard John R. Tunis, sportswriter, broadcaster, and author of young people stories speak.

He told those present that books and ideas are a vital part of our life today. He also said that books should be read for relaxation and enjoyment and that they are the easiest and cheapest pleasures available.

"What America is depends on the young people of today. Books enable the youth of today to develop, to think, and to learn," Tunis said.

In this anti-intellectual age, young people must keep their intellectual curiosity and always take their work seriously.

Principally a sports writer, Tunis said that sports open the door to the hearts of the young in every age. Sports bring about justice, courage and fortitude in every person's life.

Saturday morning the convention was taken on a tour of the college campus.

Beta Alpha Visits Charlotte Firms

Members of Beta Alpha, honorary commerce fraternity, took their annual field trip yesterday to Charlotte, N. C., where they visited the Union National Bank and the Charlotte News. The visit provided an opportunity for the students to learn about the business organization, equipment, and other facilities of such companies.

Dr. Harold Glibreth, Beta Alpha faculty advisor, accompanied the group.

Tentative Plans For The Choir Tour Are Announced

The tentative plans for the choir tour have been announced by Mr. Graham. The tour will begin April 5 and continue through April 14.

They will journey by chartered bus to New York. On the way there and back the choir will make many appearances.

April 5 the group will leave at 6:00 a.m. and travel to Richmond, Virginia where they will sing and dine at the Veterans' Hospital. April 6 and 7 the choir will be in Washington, D. C. While in Washington time will be allotted for sight-seeing. Another concert is scheduled in Baltimore, Maryland, Thursday evening, April 7.

From Friday, April 8, until Tuesday, April 12, the choir will be in New York. Concerts have been planned for Columbia University Teachers College and for one of the Town Halls. The New York alumni will entertain the choir. The girls will go on several tours and possibly be on a TV program.

Wednesday, April 13, the choir plans to start home and be in Natural Bridge, Virginia for an appearance. The only morning concert is scheduled to be Thursday, April 14 in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

P E Majors Hear Alumnnae

At the meeting of Sigma Gamma Nu held Thursday, six senior physical education majors discussed various professional fields open to physical education majors.

The program was in the form of a panel discussion in which the six girls, alumnnae of Winthrop, had returned to the Winthrop campus for a reunion.

Carolyn Baucom discussed the field of physical therapy and Owen Thacker that of physical education in secondary schools. "Chickie" Strator was an assistant professor of physical education; Lynn Repts, a professional dancer; "Ned" Rush, a camp director; and Benny Wear, a Girl Scout leader.

Plans For Revising Art Club Underway

Members of Kappa Pi, honorary art fraternity, and the Brush and Palet Club have begun work on the reorganization of the fraternity. As activity in the club has been declining, the members are beginning a campaign to increase more student interest in both the Kappa Pi and the Brush and Palet.

To begin this regeneration campaign, the two organizations are sponsoring an art exhibit. According to tentative plans, the exhibit will be held in the library sometime within the next two weeks.

Anyone who would like to contribute to the exhibit is invited to do so, particularly those who are interested in joining the Brush and Palet or becoming a member of the Kappa Pi. It is necessary to have at least twelve hours in art to become a member of the fraternity.

100,000th Book
With the purchase of Carl T. Julien's "Sea Islands to Sand Hills," a South Carolina book, Carnegie Library recorded its 100,000th book.



DR. HARLEY SCOTT adjusts his FM phonograph he uses in his classes on sound perception.

Scott Uses Psychology To Thwart 'Nappers' And Lively Up Room At Same Time

By BARBARA BERN

Psychology can even be used to keep students awake!

Except for his familiar desk arrangement, Dr. Harley A. Scott's classroom in the basement of Kinnard Hall might be mistaken for a private study. The unusual color combination of yellow walls, a light green ceiling, and dark green woodwork is designed to give the room a bright, yet restful, effect. He explained that because of the restful view outside the windows, his students might relax too much if the colors were drab.

Experience Is Basis For Sounds

Since the psychology classes began their study of sound three weeks ago, they have learned that their interpretations of sound are not based on what comes in the ear but on their own past experiences.

Dr. Scott's High Fidelity phonograph has proved so popular that he now plays records between classes. Last year he constructed an FM radio receiver, amplifiers, and a speaker to use in connection with his experiments.

Dr. Scott explained that whereas an ordinary radio broadcasts up to 6,000 cycles of sound, his High Fidelity set will reproduce all the harmonics up to 15,000 cycles.

In Dr. Scott's laboratory this semester, his students have compiled a list of important words, with the idea that mentally retarded students who cannot learn to read as a general skill might be taught to recognize those words which vitally affect their safety and welfare. A man whose occupation will be routine driving, for example, should benefit greatly from a knowledge of such words as "stop, danger, poison, caution,

fire, safe," or "police."

Dr. Scott is planning to send copies of the word list to the Director of State Education in Columbia, S. C., and to suggest that it be used with mentally retarded children. No list of this type is being used today.

Classroom Democracy

The word list experiment, by the way, proves that a number of people can do a better job than one could do. The preferential vote was used to choose the important words.

In commenting on his department, Dr. Scott stated that a knowledge of psychology is helpful to anyone who plans to teach school, to marry and raise a family, or to work with people in any capacity. Psychology combines both the natural and social sciences in an effort to provide students with a general background for understanding human behavior and experience.

The understanding of one's self and other people is accomplished by concentration on problems of individual behavior: learning, and adjustment. But Dr. Scott says he never psychoanalyzes his students — "it's even just for fun."

Winhecon Club Discusses Jobs

"Vocations in Home Economics" was the main topic for the Winhecon meeting Tuesday afternoon, in the Reception Room of Thurman Hall.

Gloria Horan gave the high-lights and advantages of a career in merchandising and retailing. A teacher training job, and a few of the interesting highlights of her teaching experience was given by Jean Link.

"A career in home demonstration work is possible with a teacher training major," Celeste Rogers reported. Martha Chalmers gave points to consider when choosing a dietetic major, and suggestions for electives to take. A combination of home economics and business was the choice of Betty Richardson as the told about her career.

In a brief business meeting following the program, officers for the national home economics association were voted on.

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Dining Room 'Black List' Is Minority Of Student Body

Briefly Speaking

The Westminster Fellowship will have an informal coffee hour Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the Student Center.

A deputation from Assembly's Training School will present the program and snow slides.

All Presbyterian girls, their guests, and any other interested persons are cordially invited to attend this monthly meeting.

A.T.S. in Richmond, Va., is a training school for Christian service workers. The deputation will be in charge of Sunday School Sunday.

Senae: Order will honor the Junior Class Sunday at an informal coffee after dinner in the music room of Johnson Hall.

Students, faculty, administration, and guests are invited.

Co-chairmen in charge of arrangements are Betsy Putnam and Harriet Wacter.

Mrs. Bonnie Hinkins, councilor in Ruddy Hall, is speaking at the Wesley Foundations' Sunday School during the next three weeks.

Her topic for the three lessons is around the theme "Christian Ethics."

Mrs. William T. Paul, new employee of the registrar's office, will act as assistant to the registrar.

Mrs. Paul is the former Miss Vera May Neal, who was graduated from Winthrop. She will be in charge of Transcript work in the office.

By JERRELL BOWERS

Is your name on the black list in the college dining room? Perhaps not. However, there are a minority of our students that are "regulars." Maybe you would like to know more about this black list.

It is a mental list of the students kept by the dining room scholarship girls that are members of the club.

The first step to become a member is to arrive at meals fifteen minutes late. If you want to be a "star" member, come in to eat dinner at 1:30 p. m., while the "waiting girl" waits patiently for you to eat leisurely. After all, there is no necessity to be considerate because nearly all the scholarship girls have first and fifth period classes.

Does?

Dues are paid daily in this club — sometimes three times a day. There are various forms of payment. A few examples are:

"Trusting that the 'floating losses' sit down with you and have a regular full session.

Pushing the spoon deep down 'n the honey jar.

Placing the knife handle in the

Dean S. J. McCoy Talks To Alumnae

Dr. S. J. McCoy, Academic Dean, was in Columbia Wednesday night to speak at the monthly meeting of the young chapter of the Columbia Alumnae Association.

The group of some twenty-five past students of Winthrop met at the home of Mrs. Bashmore, formerly Ann E. Bower, graduate of 1933.

President of this group is Mrs. Begeman, nee Edith Plunkett, class of 1947.

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Teleagenda . . .

Sunday, March 13
1:00 Disneyland
4:00 U. S. Steel Hour
5:00 Omnibus
7:30 Private Secretary
8:00 Toast of the Town
9:00 G. E. Theater
9:30 Stage Seven
10:30 What's My Line
Monday, March 14
8:30 Voice of Firestone
9:00 I Love Lucy
9:30 December Bride
10:00 Studio One
Tuesday, March 15
8:00 Passport to Danger
8:30 Cavalcade of America
10:00 Danger
Wednesday, March 16
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got a Secret
Thursday, March 17
8:00 Mr. District Attorney
8:30 Showers of Stars
9:30 I Led Three Lives
10:00 Four Star Playhouse
10:30 Name That Tune
Friday, March 18
8:30 Topper
9:00 Playhouse of Stars
10:00 The Lineup
Saturday, March 19
8:00 Comedy Hour
7:30 Beat the Clock
6:00 Stage Show
9:00 Two for the Money
9:30 Ray Milland Show

Juniors To

(Continued From Page 4)

Throughout the following years the secrecy of Follies has become a tradition with each class adopting a fake theme to carry on its activities and to keep the anticipation of other classes at a peak.

For two years audiences were riding on clouds with the juniors of 1951 presenting "Shoot To The Moon" and those of '52 staging a battle between earth and sky goddesses in "Tepesichore."

Follies took on a different spirit in 1953 when the dramatic "Spirit of Dixie" was given.

And so Follies has climbed. Each year the Junior Class has attempted a bigger and better show, and each year something new has been added. Now, as Follies celebrates its 30th anniversary, the challenge is bigger than ever.

What does the Follies of '55 have in store? Only the juniors know, but if they follow in the tradition of Follies of yesteryear, you can bet it'll be something new, something different, and most of all, something terrific!

First Bill

(Continued From Page 3)

The audience roaring with laughter at lines on the bust of Simon LeGree and the French maid costume.

Dr. Robert K. Hixzel was the cause of one of the biggest laughs of the night. A small voice came out of the audience with "Hey, Daddy," when Dr. Hixzel came on stage.

Casey spoke of having difficulty with her title, and during the discussion asked for suggestions for a better title.

The night ended with a gathering of first nighters in the music room of Johnson Hall for coffee.

Credit is given to Emily Cunningham and all back stage personnel for good make up, props, last work, good costumes, good publicity and lights. Thanks also to the "powers" for the new spots in the balcony. They gave a great lift to the performance.

And no review would be complete without whole hearted appreciation given to Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Long, play directors, who have brought drama back to a starved community.

Winthrop's Miniature

(Continued from page 3)

were products of one of the most used pieces of equipment in the room — the Addressograph machine. In connection with this machine, a large file of address plates is kept. These plates are made on the graphotype machine, which has a keyboard similar to the typewriter. The address is cut into the metal alloy plate. Then the plate is placed in a metal holder and classified.

The files include the president's permanent mailing list, the student body, faculty and administration addresses, and TJ's mailing list, as well as the college weekly payroll from the News Service office, a file of all daily and weekly papers and the radio stations of North and South Carolina is kept. At present there are over eighteen thousand addresses of Winthrop alumnae in the files. There are also addresses of various other persons, and groups receiving material from the college regularly.

One of the most amazing features of the Addressograph machine is the selector apparatus. Student addresses are arranged alphabetically, but from the file the selector can take those of a certain group as ch as a class or a dormitory. The secret is that each address plate is tabbed at a certain position, and by placing a selector pin in the selector bar, it is possible to select any group of addresses. You don't quite understand. Well, Mrs. Leslie says, "I'm not quite sure how it happens myself." New evidence, it does.

Maybe you thought that our report cards are black because often they bear messages of doom, but the truth is that they are printed on sensitized paper by the photo-stat machine. Mr. Waters recalls that this machine stood in the basement hall for about a year before room could be made for it in the mimeograph room.

The photo-stat process is similar to that of regular photography. A "plate" is taken of the record using the sensitized paper instead of film. When they are developed in the dark room connected with the mimeograph room and dried on the shop's special dryer, the

cards come out just the opposite of the way they began with white printing on a black background. Two other mechanisms are the Capzio and the folding machine. The Capzio does exactly what its name implies, it copies papers or documents with ease and speed with a great deal of speed. "Sort of like a short order cook," says Mrs. Leslie. The quick reprint is made possible by a special light and certain chemicals in the machine.

The folding machine is fast, straight pages and rolls them out folded and ready for the steno copy, thereby performing what would seem to be an almost impossible task.

In fact, many of the jobs completed in the mimeograph room seem to be almost impossible, but they are not. Mrs. Leslie comments, "I love my work. I can think of nothing more interesting than working with the machines. I think that you have to be very interested to get good results."

It is not hard to believe that she, as well as the rest of the staff, is very interested because the results that they get are excellent. Just try them out sometime when you need to get a large amount of printing done in a small amount of time.

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